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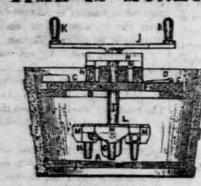
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BILENT SONGS Chan the song's gone out of your life, That you thought would last to the end; The, first aweet song of the heart, The song of the birds to the trees-The song of the wind to the flowers-The song that the hourtxings low to itself, When it wakes in life's morning hours,

You can start no other song,

Not even a trommlous note Will falter forth on the empty air-It dies in your aching throat. It is all in valo that you try. The nightingale slags no more to the rese, When the beautiful flower is dead. Bo let the silence softly fall Ou the bruised heart's quivesing strings; Perhaps from the loss of all, you may learn The song that the scraph sings;

A graud and giorious pacint That will tremble and rise and thritt, and fill your broast with its grateful resi And its lovely yearnings still,

A DISTRACTED PARENT. Five daughters-four of them engaged-Good Leavens! I shall go mad For such a surfeiting of love No parent over had. The very atmosphere is charged With it: no matter where I go about the house I trip

At evening, when I take my pipe And seek a quiot nook.
To read the evening paper, or
Some new said tempting book,
I use, perhaps, the parior door,
When a familiar sound, stakuble, suggests

It is forbidden ground. So then more cautionaly I turn But lo! again upon my car From its romaxtic gloom Comes softly, yet with emphasis, That warning, when I start And leave, as Lady Macbeth wish

My next resert is then the porc Where roses trail and bloom; Ha! is it echo that betrays The joys of youder room! Ab. no! a cartled "change of bas

Reveals the presence there Of Cupid's votaries, and, alas! "But sure," I think, "my library

Will be a safe retreat:"
So there at once with quickened step I take my weary feet Vain hope—that warning sound again Breaks on my listening ear: Thank heaven, my youngest bath not yet Attaload her tide more. Hank! there she is ! and bless my beart That popinjay, young Lan, In at her side-I do believe

Oh, ye who love to sit and dream Of future married Joya. Pray beaven with honest fervor that Your g'ris may all be buys.

"You needn't enumerate his faults. He is a nice fellow, and I will go with him when I choose," cried Bessie, getting angrier every moment.
"I never thought you were a flirt, Bessie, or that you would have triffed with me as you have done. I am sorry." "You needn't be sorry, Mr. Herne.
We are not suited to each other, and I sas glad we have found it out in time.
You are jealous and exacting."

Hash, the sparkle are gone.

It was the lour of twilight. A sultry day in August was over. A beggar sat by the wayside in the streets of a crowded city. The great sea of people swept

Tem; getting angry in turn. "I once hoped to be happy with you, but that hope is past. May Mr. Mann be more fortunate than I. Good bye."

And with these words he left the

JEALOUSY.

I den't belong to you yet, Mr. Herne, and you shall not select my acquaintance."

Bessie Ware's black eyes flashed very wickedly as she added:

"I cannot allow you to dictate to me."

"I don't wish to dictate to me."

"I don't wish to dictate to you, Bessie, but Warren Mann isn't a fit associate for you, and if you value my opinion, you will forbid his visits. He is a gambler, and—"

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And with these words he left the room.

"Oh, what have I done?" cried poor willful Bessie, sinking on the floor, and sobbing as if her heart would break.

She was aroused by a hand placed on her shoulder, and, looking up, she saw the smilling fave of Floy Hayden, who, seeing the flushed face and tear-stained cheeks, exclaimed:

"What is the matter with you, child!"

"Oh, Floy, I have driven him away, and he will never come back, and I love him so much," said Bessie, throwing herself in her friend's arms.

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There, darling, don't cry; tell me all about it," said she, soothingly.

Bessie managed to tell her story to her friend, who said:

"It may not be so bad as you think dear; ke will be back in the morning to be fore, the will be face, though, and made himself as fascinating as possible. But he found Bessie listless, and the very opposite of the bright, talkative girl of the vening before. He had never appeared so shallow as he did that night, or his sconversation so nonsensical and silly.

To the public I would say that I am still in the field and ready at all times to accommodate my patrons. Anything entimated to my care will be fore the properties.

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Bessie was comforted by this, although slae passed a sleepless night. Morning came, but to Thomas Herne. Mr. Warren Mann came, though, and made himself as fascinating as possible. But he found Bessie listless, and the very opposite of the bright, talkative girl of the vening before. He had never appeared so shallow as he did that night, or his sconversation so nonsensical and silly.

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"What of bin?" said Bessie, becoming very much interested.

"Oh, nothing, only he is going abroad, and, from what I hear, he never intends to come back. Very sudden, isn't it? Heavens? are you ill, Miss Bessie?" he asked, as her face grew deathly pale, and site looked as if she was going to swoon.

"Nothing," she answered, recovering her self-control by a great effort.

It would never do for Warres Mann to know how much Tom's departure affected her, and she commenced talking of something else, striving to appear indifferent, though it was hard work to keep back the tears. Soon after her visitor took his leave, and Bessie gave vent to her feelings. In a moment of anger she had driven the man she almost reshiped from her, and for the sake of one who hadn't three ideas in his head. After a time she went to her room, but not to sleep. "He will find some one else to love, and forget me," she said to herself, and the thought was almost maddening.

Meanwhile, while Thomas Herne was sitting in his room with his friend and chum, Charley Graham, he was moody and sullen, and Charley noticing his dejected look. said:

"What's troubling you, old fellow?"

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When mapping one the trees, below the second policy of the second pol cherful assent of the people, and wherever it has been established, the series of books adopted, was selected chiefly with reference to their presumed educationally alue. The question of cost was not considered until the other point was settled. School boards in discussing a change of books, have confined their view to the effect of the change on the interests of their school. At least, this was the more general rule a few years of the books is the main thing. Book makers, whether compilers or publishers, wrought in harmony with the earlier policy. They sought to introduce the best books, and quality was not sarrificed to cheapness. The books are satisfactory: their price alone is complained of. They are the leaders in school work. They are adapted to their office. Comparing, paper, typography, illustrations and binding, they are the cheapest books on the market. Yet Smally least and small the employment of skilled hands, and still cheaper. Competition will reduce the before they coved their proposal and the control of the control of the comparison of the leaders of the school and the same than the control of the control o still cheaper. Competition will reduce their cost to the lowest living figure, if the state will let the laws of trade govern

pure business matter.
There is another view of this subject. There is another view of this subject.

Any general scheme to lighten the various burdens of citizenship, is at the cost of schools and the school fund. Taxes, direct and indirect, fees and assessments, contributions and fashion, in turn, make their insatiable appeal to the purse. Each retrenchment in the public expenditure, is at the cost of the other fellow or the other verty. their insatinble appeal to the purse. Each it retrenchment in the public expenditure, is at the cost of the other fellow or the other party. The reformer and is friends demand act a pay for the great saving they have effected. The reform is at the expense of his opponents. Generally, a reformer and a reform party are cheats, and take-iss. The first rail of the reformer is on the school fund. Tennessee, Missouri and Illizois, are the proof of this. In the latter state a yearly tax levy of \$1,400,000 for education is made, and only a million is paid to the schools. Whover pays his state school tax, pays about \$25 per cent. more than his proportion of the million. What becomes of the other \$400,000? Some of it is not collected, but \$250,000 is lost between the tax-payer and the school district. The reformer is always at our schools. If it be not as to reading the bible in schools, or the course of study, or the guestion of suparintendency; or limitation of school moneys to the aid of denominational schools; or the course of study, or the guestion of suparintendency; or limitation of school moneys to the aid of denominational schools or the calver's certificates, or the length of a school month, or as to a teacher or school-foffeer selling or dealing in school books or school furniture; it is a dash at the school book publisher, who is expected to sell his goods with a stipulation that they shall be retailed at ten per cent. advance on the wholesale price. It there be a plan to limit the price or the world, that, for good, but unexpressed reasons, and this vagueness, is the invitation to mischievous imagnings, the public world, that, for good, but unexpressed reasons, and this vagueness, is the invitation to mischievous imagnings, the public world, that, for good, but unexpressed reasons, and this vagueness, is the invitation to mischievous imagnings, the public world, that, for good, but unexpressed reasons, and this vagueness, is the invitation to mischievous imagnings, the public world, that, for good, but unexp

It is evident that the changed condition of our agriculture must soon corspet the employment of skilled hands, and these skilled hands must be educated before they can be employed. Agrisultural laborers are composed too largely of a floating, unsettled class, and this must be changed before amendment in the degree of skill can be expected. They must be composed of a class with settled and definite ends and aims, who are educated to the business as esrnestly as mechanics. With such assistance agriculture will attract explisal, and afford it a safe investment. Skilled labor is the immediate demand of the future in agriculture.

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This is an age of wenders and wonderful inventions. The public are almost every day startled with the account of some new invention for labor-saving or for time-saving in the various pursuits and occupations of life. Many of these wonders, when properly brought before the public, are found to be so simple in construction ard so free from complication, as to cree the thought "why has this theory or idea never been promulgated before?"

Sult fish are quickest and by soaking in sour milk.

Fish may be Scaled much dipping into beiling water minute.

To Mend China.—Make cem ter of Paris and thick solution arabic.

Fresh milk, after beginning will sweeten if placed out of cool over night.

says in regard to this invention: "The force necessary to propel a common eight-wheel car, loaded with twelve tons, on a level railroad, is 250} pounds, the ear itself usually weighing eleven tons, a total of twenty-three tons. A forty-ton engine, (which is twice the weight true economy admits of, even on steel rails), can haul forty-four such cars on a level railroad. The resistance to a Prosser car being only thirty-four pounds, the same engine could haul 352 cars on a level track, containing more grain than the largest prepeller on the lakes."

The cars being constructed entirely of iron and steel, there is no danger of destruction by fire. Indeed they seem to be perfect in every particular. Many of the best railroad men in the country as well as prominent scientists, have viewed these cars from all points, and unite in predicting that they must soon compinto general use, and virtually revolutionize the grain carrying plans of the present day.

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I believe, says Prof. Kedzie, the easiest and cheapest way to bring up a worndown farm, is by green manuring. Suppose your farm is too poor for clover, and grass makes only a feeble growth, put on it a manurial crop that will grow, such as rye. Turn this under with your plow and you can then raise something better. Keep feeding your soil with everything your shovel and your toam can command—ashes, leached sshas, if you can get them by drawing them within five miles; muck, marl, anything that can get them by drawing them within five miles; muck, marl, anything that will bring a green mantle over your fields. Soon you can set your clover pumps at work, pumping up to the surface the inexhaustible resources of your subsoil. If an animal dies, don't stop to bewail your luck and exclaim, "Everything goes to the dogs on my fare." Don't send it to the dogs at all, but ompost it with muck, or even soil, and hus secure a most valuable manure. Impon performed a wonder by king secure a most valuable manure. Ampson performed a wonder by king honey from the dead carcass of a lion. You can outdo that wonder by extracting wheat from the carcass of your head cow. Pick up all the bones you han find, put them under cover, and mix with them two or three times their bulk of ashes from your kitchen, moisten them with enough water so that he potack may act on the gelatine of the bones; stir them over once a week and in a month or two you will find the bones so tender that you can cut and crush them with a blow from your shovel. Beat the whole into a powdery mass, and you will have a manure better than the superphosphates which you feel doo poor to buy. Give a handful of this to each hill of corn, and see how it will wave its banner of green and pour into your basket the golden ears. But in bringing your soil into good condition do not neglect green manuring.

Bult fish are quickest and best freshen-Fish may be scaled much easier by dipping late beiling water about a minute.

To Mend Ching .- Make cement of plaster of Paris and thick solution of gum Fresh milk, after beginning to sour, will sweeten if placed out of doors in the cool over night.

Fish may as well be scaled, if desired, before packing down in selt; though, in that case, do not scald them. Milk which is turned or changed may be aweetened and rendered fit for use again by stirring in a little soda.

Freenting Meat from Burning.—Set a cup of water in the oven while baking.

It will prevent meats or bread from Salt will curdle new milk; hence, in preparing milk porridge, gravies, etc., that should not be added until the dish is

clear, boiling water will remove tea stain and many fruit stains. Pour the water through the stain, and thus prevent it spreading over the fabric.

It is said that boiled hams are much nicer to stand in the water in which they were boiled until cold. The outside then does not turn black and dry up, as it does when taken from the water to cool: but remember to remove the lid cool; but remember to remove the lid of the kettle, so the steam may escape.

When a man hasn't a red he get Look out for a train when you hear the belle.

A whole set of false teeth now for \$8.

When does a cow become landed pro-party? When turned into a field. Why is U the gayest letter in the al-phabet? Because it is always in fun. How to tarn people's heads: Come in

Rabbi Joshua once met a boy who carried something in a covered vessel. "My boy," said the rabbi, "what have you in your covered vessel?" "If it was intended for you to know," replied the boy, "it would not be covered."

"George," said a school-mistress to one of her unruly scholars, "why is it you behave so badly? When you first came to school you were shodient, submissive, and willing to learn; now you are just the contrary," "Well, to tell the truth, marm," said George, "I was not much acquainted then."

"What made you quit the cast?" said a man in Nevada to a new-comer. "I got into trouble by marrying two wives," was the response. "Well," said the other, "Came out here because I got into trouble by marrying only one wife."

"And I "added a bystander, "came here because I got into trouble simply by promising to rearry one."

At a Methodist conference meeting in New York a man got up and said he had long wished to speak, but his wife

Straub says he has thought it over a good deal, and wonders if the curious phenomena have been generally observed, that to-day was to-morrow yesterday, and yesterday yesterday was day before yesterday. To-morrow to-day is to-morrow, but to-morrow to-morrow is day after to-morrow to-day. Yesterday to-morrow is to-day after to-morrow to-day will be day before yesterday to-morrow. The day after to-morrow to-day will be to-day to-morrow to-day will be to-day to-morrow to-day will be to-day to-morrow.

Suicide is not more sinful than neg-lecting a Cough. For only 25 cents you can buy a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and be saved from death

Opposed to Intermarrying. A lady correspondent sends us the following: This is the time of year when 'Dolphus hitches up his flery chargers and takes out the girls for a drive. Very likely his cousin Sarah Ann will sit beside him and want to learn to drive, or show him how. 'Dolphus is so pleased with her saucy wit that he asks her to go again.—Sunday night, say. They go again. 'Dolphus gives her some motoces this time; they find something funny about the nottoos—something funny about the nottoos—something that induces 'Dolphus to try very hard to kiss Sarah Ann. Quite a little saudible cusues. Finally, after having sobered down, 'Dolphus says: "Say, Sarah Ann, I'm coming down arxt Sunday evening, if you'll stay home from meeting with me." Sarah Ann says "I'll see." Sequel: Be bre the spring plowing commences, 'Dolphus spring plowing commences, 'Dolphus and Sarah Ann have entered into a so.cmn compact to drive the same team through life, and twenty years later eight or ton sickly, weakly, water-eyed, flop-eared apologies for human beings rise up and call them father and mother.

The Loca Weed. Jesse M. Sheets, who is engaged in raising horses near Fort Elliott, gives us some particulars of the difficulties to be raising horses near Fort Elliott, gives us some particulars of the difficulties to be encountered in horse raisling on that range. It is a good country for cattle, but not for horses. The toco weed or species of grass which, when eaten by a horse, kills instantly. Mr. Should, says the Trinidad Neaz, has seen a horse break and run for about one hundred yards, bawling, and then drop dead—from the effect, he believed, of the bug, as it could be accounted for he no other way. Little Robe, the Cheyenno chief, whooften visits Mr. Sheets' place says it is a small green bug, and stays on the bottom of the loce weed. Describing the effects of the weed, Mr. S. says when horses begin eating it they act like a man going on a spree. When a horse is "locoed" you cannot handle him. He will not go to water for perhaps four or five days, and it is sure death to take him to water after doing without for this period. It is better to water them but little at a time if you have it in your power to regulate it, which is not the case unless they are in an enclosure. If a mare with feal gets "locoed" she loses her colt. The symptoms of being "locoed" are easily perceived. Loco is a Spanish word meaning mad, crack-brained, foolish, which describes the effects of the weed on horses.

it does when taken from the water to cool; but remember to remove the lid of the kettle, so the steam may escape.

Marking for Braiding.—Lay a piece of impression paper on your cloth; then lay on your pattern, and run round it with lead pencil, and you will have your pattern marked on your cloth as nicely as if you had paid some one a large sum to stamp it.

To Clean Brass Kettles.—After weshing clean, take a teacupful of vinegar and a tablespoonful of fine salt; wash every spot on the inside of the kettle with it, then rinse off in pure water. You can then rose your kettle for any purpose without fear of poison by gargrene.

Orange Cake.—Two cups of sugar, two cups of flour, half cup of water, the yolks of five eggs, the whitee of three eggs, the since and rind of two oranges, two teasurements and the salt. Bake as jelly cake, and pet beginner with icing made of the whites of three eggs, the juice and rind of one crange, and sugar to make the ficing siff.

A correspondent asks us how he can keep his winter apples until late in the spring, say till the end of May. There is but one answer to make: 1. The apples must be good keepers, free from vities or blemish. 2 They must be spread out on shelves or packed in barries, and kept in an atmosphere of from 40 to 50 degs, better from 60 to 45 degs.—that is sta temperature as equal as possible. Some cellars are just the thing, and preserve them beautifully. Others are too moist. Where this is the case a few bushels of stone lime should be used. Skilling shelves, six inches apart, latticed bottom with a single layer of fruit, are extremely convenient, as they allow of constant examination withese disturbing the fruit. A friend informed us that will a large stand of these shelves in his cellar, he kept his apples until May, in perfect condition and good favor.

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At a Methodist conference meeting in New York a man got up and said he had long wished to speak, but his wife wouldn't let him. His wife had died recently, however, and, having his fiberty at last, he proposed to exercise it. In about two minutes the entire conference wept over the death of the lady as over the loss of a personal friend.

An elderly lady who had been ailing for some time was told that a smell of the sea air would do her a great deal of good. After consideration she made up her mind to sail from New York down the bay. As she was about to leave her daughter was heard to exciaim; "Well, mother, good-bye, and a safe journey to you; but mind if you feel yourself turn sea-sick, keep, a firm hold of your false toeth."

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